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RA's issue false tornado warning

by Patricia Ritter
editor

An April Fool's Day joke played by three McDonald East resident advisers has not left many residents - or the pranksters - laughing.

Kristen Reifert, Cara Hennessey and Dawn Karolick collaborated a plan to announce via the hall's public address system that a tornado had been sighted in the vicinity Monday, about 11 p.m.

According to resident Michelle Groves, junior computer science major, the residents were told to "open their windows slightly, turn off their lights, close and lock their doors and

proceed to the first floor."

Minutes after the first announcement, the RA's broadcast a second announcement saying the alleged tornado sighting was an April Fool's Day prank, Groves said.

By the time of the second announcement, however, the residents had started to proceed to the ground floor, said Rich Neff, a senior pre-law major who was working at the front desk at the time of the announcement.

"Some of the girls were mad. Some were crying because they were so upset," he said. "Naturally, when they hear something from a voice of author-

ity - from someone they respect - they're going to listen."

Robin Streety, McDonald East hall director, refused to comment on the incident.

Dean Gerkens, associate director of Campus Safety/Police, said a lot of the residents never heard the announcement that the alleged tornado sighting was an April Fool's Day joke.

"Some of them are pretty p.o.ed about the whole thing," he said.

According to resident Laura Stipanich, sophomore undeclared major, the residents on her floor didn't question the original announcement.

"We thought it was really true. We didn't make any connection to April Fool's Day or to the fact it was 30 degrees and snowing," she said.

The RA's didn't make any connection to the consequences, Gerkens said.

While no injuries resulted from the incident, the three could have been arrested for inducing panic and for falsely reporting an emergency, he said.

Following investigation of the incident, however, Gerkens concluded that the RA's did not act with criminal intent. He has referred the case to Standards and Procedures.

Derek Dickinson, director of Stan-

dards and Procedures, said disciplinary actions are pending until he can further investigate the case and schedule a hearing.

The three may be reprimanded under the sections of the Student Code including "disruption of University authorized activities" and "false reporting of emergency," Dickinson said. This could result in possible dismissal from the University, he said.

William Lanning, director of Residence Life, refuses to comment on the incident until after the hearing.

Reifert, Hennessey and Karolick could not be reached for comment.

Baker speaks

Student leader criticizes president

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

Todd Baker, the highest ranking student leader in the state, spoke about current political issues at a press conference in the Commuter Off Campus Center yesterday.

Kelly McCoy, executive secretary of the Ohio Student Association (OSA) and student here at the University, finished the presentation talking about legislation for financial aid proposed by Sen. Charles Butts, D-Cleveland.

Baker, president of OSA, criticized President Reagan's administration, proposed financial aid cuts, discussed the necessity of passing the Civil Rights Bill of 1965 and the Student Trustee Bill.

"President Reagan hasn't saved this country any money, he's just taking it from one sector and putting it into defense spending," he said.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Baker said, "In a democracy, people are benefited better by higher education."

Reagan has recently proposed family income salary caps of \$32,500 for student loans and \$25,000 for other financial aid programs. Students whose family income is larger than these caps would not be eligible for aid, a decision Baker calls "an insult to our (students') intelligence."

"It's bullshit. In theory, a family with a \$40,000 family income, who won't receive any aid, wouldn't be able to pay tuition costs if two or three kids try to attend college," he said.

BAKER BLAMED the Gramm-Latta bill of 1981 - which cut student social security benefits, 20 percent of all Pell Grants, and established a needs test for the Guaranteed Student

Loans - for much of the proposed aid cuts.

"Del Latta's (Delbert Latta, R-Bowling Green) record on financial aid is despicable. There are 17,000 students living in his district - doesn't he care about them?" he said.

Students need to write their congressman and express their concerns while asking what their representative's stand is on these highly debated issues, Baker said.

In what he termed as the "two lies" of Washington concerning financial aid, Baker said that it is unfair for the government to take a 5 percent origination fee out of the awards before they are awarded and then leave students responsible for paying the loans back in full - in addition to what Baker believes is "adding insult to injury."

THE SECOND major mis-truth concerns Reagan's complaints about students not paying their loans back, Baker said.

He said that students in Ohio have paid back 97 to 98 percent of their loans and it is unfair to penalize our state because other states, such as Colorado, have a much higher debt.

McCoy said Sen. Butts' proposed legislation for financial aid would specifically help students from middle class families, the ones most directly affected by Reagan's cuts.

Closer to home, Baker urged support for the Civil Rights Bill and believes state universities need to continue the progress it has made against discrimination in the last 25 years.

Stressing student participation, Baker believes the Student Trustee Bill needs to pass so the University Board of Trustees would include two students who could help solve major campus issues.

they have a very wide charge. It doesn't really go into other savings and loans. It doesn't appear to me to go into the question of, you know, was it right to close them all. Those kinds of things don't strike me as being involved the way they drafted it," Pfeiffer said.

Rep. Robert Netzley, R-Laura, voiced support for the select committee, and the \$200,000 sought to finance its initial operations.

"We don't know if the agencies in Ohio acted properly or not. Maybe they did, maybe they didn't," Netzley told the Senate panel. "I think we ought to start some public hearings."

The select committee is to issue a report by Nov. 1. Republicans on the Judiciary Committee argued against a time limit, saying a short time frame might give rise to a public perception that the panel had acted too quickly. Democrats countered that a deadline would establish the credibility of the committee.

"(The) concern is you not use this as a tool to jerk the governor around for another two years," Pfeiffer said. Democrats insisted that was not the case, although Pfeiffer acknowledged it would have been a legitimate concern.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, opposed some sections of the measure which he said granted extraordinary powers to the committee.



Casting ballots

Many students waited in line for their turn to vote in the Union. Patty Ternes, sophomore MIS major, votes in yesterday's USG election.

BG News/Joe Phelan

Bill considered

COLUMBUS (AP) - A bill giving expanded legal powers to the special prosecutor investigating Ohio's savings and loan crisis, and to a legislative panel probing the Home State Savings Bank collapse, was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The 7-0 vote cleared the way for consideration by the full Senate today.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Paul Pfeiffer, R-Bucyrus, originally introduced the bill to meet a request of Lawrence Kane, the special prosecutor appointed by Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr.

Kane is seeking authority to issue subpoenas in the investigation without the necessity of calling a grand jury into session.

Added to the bill at the request of House Republicans was an amendment expanding the scope of a six-member legislative committee created to investigate the failure of the Cincinnati-based Home State Savings, and spelling out its subpoena power.

THE PANEL is to determine the reasons behind Home State's collapse March 9; whether state agencies had any advance information to show that Home State might be in financial trouble; and whether owners or officers of the bank did anything fraudulent, illegal, unreasonable, or imprudent.

With respect to Home State,

Marketing Association hopes to keep title for second year

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

The University's American Marketing Association is hoping history repeats itself.

Twenty-seven members of the University chapter of the AMA are attending the AMA Collegiate Conference being held in New Orleans, La., this weekend. The Bowling Green chapter will be among the 300-plus chapters vying for the title of International Collegiate Chapter of the Year.

As the winner of last year's competition, Bowling Green AMA is attempting to keep its title for a second year, something which never has been done before, according to Joe Gottron, president of AMA.

"No chapter has ever repeated as champions so it's a long shot, but I think we have a

good chance of winning again," Gottron said.

The competition is open to all universities having AMA chapters. It is an international contest because it is also open to participants from Canada and Puerto Rico.

"In October, all chapters submit a 10-page chapter plan, outlining objectives such as activities, membership, management, communication and budget," Gottron said. "In March each chapter submits a 20-page annual report which tells how well it has met its goals."

BOTH REPORTS are then sent to judges who evaluate the performance of each chapter. Three chapters from each of four regions are chosen as finalists with the international winner being announced at the convention.

Gottron believes the University chapter has a good chance of winning because it has accomplished many of its goals and objectives for this year.

Among its objectives, was increasing this year's membership by at least 35 percent. This year the chapter has 311 members, as compared to 186 last year - an increase of about 50 percent.

Chapter income has also increased this year. "We don't receive any support from ACGFA, so we raise all our money through membership, corporate sponsors and fund raising programs," he said.

This year the club raised more than \$30,000 - a considerable increase over the \$3,000 raised last year, he said.

The club also had a goal of membership participation. "We

try to get members involved; AMA is not just a resume filler," he said. "Our motto this year is Professional Involvement and Experience or PIE. We want everyone to get a 'piece of the pie' and get involved."

The chapter has also improved both communication and management effectiveness, Gottron said.

"Our chapter keeps building," Gottron said. "We're making old ideas better and implementing many new things. Through long-range planning and effective officer transition, we can keep the fire burning."

Gottron attributes any successes to the chapter as a whole. "If we are going to win the competition it is because of the help of our advisers and because so many people are doing things for the chapter," Gottron said. "It's been a total group effort."

Angry blacks attack

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Blacks angered by white rule are striking out against the nearest symbols of the country's government, the black councilors and policemen in the increasingly turbulent black townships.

The black surrogates for the country's white leaders have become prey for black mobs unable to challenge directly an overwhelmingly powerful government and police force.

Black crowds burn the homes of black councilors and policemen for "collaborators." In some cases they have hacked and burned to death those working within the system.

"In our situation, whiteness is so beautifully, so effectively insulated from black anger that blacks cannot reach out and grab him by the throat as they would like to do because of the armored cars and tanks interposed between him and black dissidents," said Soweto community leader Nthato Motlana.

"Therefore, black people will vent their anger on those they consider puppets of the system," Motlana added.

MOST BLACKS SLAIN in rioting in recent months have been killed by police, not by other blacks. According to the South African Institute of Race Relations, 26 blacks have been slain by other blacks so far this year, while 71 have died in clashes with police using live ammunition, buckshot and tear gas.

The government-run broadcasting system and pro-government newspapers have emphasized the black-against-black bloodshed. *Die Vaderland*, an Afrikaans-language daily, said blacks had danced on the charred remains of murdered victims in a display of "barbarism in its crudest form," and that persons guilty of such acts "belong in the jungle."

But Motlana said the government and its supporters had "latched on like a man grabbing a life belt after his boat has sunk, grabbing onto this thing of black-on-black violence to detract attention from the major issues, particularly police brutality in Langa," Motlana said.

Nineteen people were killed March 21 when police fired into thousands of black marchers approaching two parked police riot vehicles in the black township of Langa near Uitenhage in eastern Cape province.

Editorial

Civil rights move?

By withholding family planning funds from China, the Reagan administration may be causing more problems than it's solving.

On March 27, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to bar aid for family planning programs in any country that requires its citizens to undergo abortions as a population control method.

The Reagan administration backed its words with actions several days later when it announced that it would cut \$10 million from its contribution to a United Nations agency because of reports of forced abortions in China.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, the agency in charge of distributing the funds, termed the abortions a "violation of human rights" - a line consistent with the Reagan administration's anti-abortion stance.

But this time, enforcing the ideal - human rights - might aggravate an already bad situation.

We realize that forced abortions as a means of population control are undesirable and intolerable.

However, by cutting off funds for family planning programs, it is entirely possible that the number of unwanted pregnancies in China could rise - resulting in even more forced abortions.

If the Reagan administration was really concerned with reducing the number of forced abortions in China, it would increase the amount of funds for family planning programs. The only way to reduce pregnancies is through education. Without money, there can be no education.

It is obvious that Reagan's action was intended as a punitive sanction against the Chinese government. The Chinese people will be the ones who suffer, however.

Cutting off the funds will certainly let the Chinese government know that we disapprove of their actions, but it might cause a higher incidence of forced abortions.

The Reagan policy, conceived in the name of human rights, may cause an even greater violation of human rights.

Notes from the doctor

The earth just sucks

by Doc Doherty

A prescription from the doctor

I recently overheard one student who has been frustrated in his search for a summer job report the following: "My father has been out of work for years, and now I can't find a job. People are actually accusing my father of nepotism."

My friend JoJo recently was lamenting the fact that she hadn't seen her Ohio State boyfriend in over a month. I'm not quite sure whether this was a Freudian slip or if she simply decided to share, but her conclusion was, "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder."

Speaking of Freud, a certain mass communications instructor informed her class of this fascinating fact: "You won't see a guy like Freud walking around today, mostly because he's dead."

The basic difference between an expert and an amateur is the fact that when an expert screws up, he can give you more sophisticated reasons for his mistake.

Bumper snicker of the week, as seen by my buddy J.G. outside of a church: "Dammit is NOT God's last name!"

This week's words of wisdom from my friend the arguably extra-terrestrial night guard:

"The law of physics says that it is nearly impossible for any object to move faster than the speed of light. Ironing a collar shirt is also not so easy."

"When I clap my hands near an ordinary housefly, it quickly

flies away. I removed the wings from an experimental fly and clapped my hands, but it did not move. Thus I can conclude that when you remove a housefly's wings, it goes deaf."

It was 2 a.m. one recent morning in Prout Hall's Main Lounge, and a gaggle of Prouties were hunched over their typewriters finishing up term papers when one frustrated author fell back into his chair and loudly queried, "Is it plagiarism if you copy a whole page word for word from a book and just don't tell anybody?"

This week's prize-winning door signs come to us from the lair of a man named (only appropriately, I suppose) Hunter:

"Smith and Wesson beats four of a kind."

"Be assertive. Kill something."

"Trespassers will be shot. Survivors will be shot again."

As spring approaches, and all the outdoorsy types gear up to start their favorite spring sports, I call to mind the words of comedian Bob Hope: "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."

Did you ever stop to think that maybe crime wouldn't pay if we let the Bursar's Office handle it?

Running out of time... running out of space... utterly and completely out of ideas...

So, until next time, remember this: Gravity as we know it does not actually exist. The earth just sucks.

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Computer sales slump

The industry needs a commercial by Ferraro

by Art Buchwald

The boom in home computers hasn't materialized, and one of America's most glamorous industries is running out of steam. There is a lot of finger-pointing as to who is responsible. The retailers blame the manufacturers for advertising products that do not exist. The manufacturers fault their sales forces for failing to move the machines out of the warehouse. The sales people blame the market research departments for predicting everyone in America was dying for a home computer, and the market research people say the public lied to them.

Applegate, a market researcher, showed me a printout of the survey his firm had taken 12 months ago.

"We asked 50,000 people if they would buy a home computer in the next year and 49,910 said they would. Then we asked them why and 67 percent said to balance their checkbooks, and 38 percent said so their kids could someday go to the moon."

"On the basis of these figures we predicted that there would soon be a computer in every home. When our forecasts proved too optimistic we decided to find out why."

"We discovered some interesting things. For example, we found the people who couldn't balance their checkbooks were

too stupid to learn how to use a computer to do it for them."

"And it turned out the ones who said they were going to get them for their kids decided to use the money to buy a video recording machine for themselves instead."

"Too bad they didn't say that the first time around."

"We also discovered consumers who had owned a machine were telling everyone that computers were not 'user friendly.' When we asked exactly what they meant by that, they said every time they did their taxes on one it always resolved a dispute in favor of the IRS."

"Didn't they feel a computer's graphics capability made it a valuable tool in the home?"

"We asked people about that and they said for the first week they enjoyed cutting up a pie into equal shares, but by the second week the thrill was gone. As for charts - it's amazing how little they mean to most households. I interviewed one man who kept putting them up in the kitchen to illustrate his wife's productivity, or lack of it, and she sued him and his computer for mental cruelty."

I asked Applegate if he thought the home market for computers had been saturated.

"It has until we come up with new uses for them. We must prove to the consumer that a computer can do the job easier than he can. For instance, one father we talked to said he would buy a computer if it had the ability to call every house in the neighborhood on Friday night and locate his high school-age daughter when she was supposed to be home. Another person said she would buy a computer if it were programmed to answer all 'junk telephone calls' and short-circuit the machines making them."

"Another person said he wanted a computer that could cripple the department store computer which was dunning him for a bill. The biggest reason people want computers now is to incapacitate and kill other computers that are threatening people's lives. I have recommended that home computer companies in their new advertising campaigns stress the 'hate' factor that people feel for the big machines. If we can persuade Americans they need computers in the home to defend themselves against corporate computers, we'll be back in business."

Applegate's research revealed that one of the reasons home computer sales had fallen off is that they had no sex appeal. Women hated the look of them in the room. So after a month, the majority of machines wound up in a closet, usually covered with someone's Nehru jacket.

"How do you propose to get women to accept a computer in the home?" I asked.

"By getting Geraldine Ferraro to do a TV commercial saying it's the only thing that keeps her family together."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Letters

Accept challenge, graduating seniors

Ahhh... the first week of April! Spring has officially sprung, the birds and the softballs have begun to fly, and soon the bathing suits will return to Mac Beach. This week is also the annual Senior Challenge Giving Week.

Every year since 1969, the senior class at BGSU has united in a campaign to donate a substantial gift to the University. The class of 1985 is following this tradition but they're going one step further. Rallying under the motto "Challenge Beyond Tradition" this year's senior class hopes to raise an unprecedented total of \$50,000.

At a kickoff rally held last Thursday, approximately 350 Senior Challenge volunteers pledged over \$18,000 to the 1985 class gift. In other words, this year's class raised over one-third of its goal before the actual Giving Week even began! The enthusiasm, hard work and generosity of the class of 1985 have already surpassed the expectations of the Senior Challenge Executive Committee.

Within the last week, all graduating seniors will be contacted by a Senior Challenge volunteer. I urge all seniors to seriously consider making a substantial pledge to the campaign. If every member of the class would donate even a small amount, we would easily surpass our record-setting goal.

The money raised this year will go toward the construction of an outdoor meeting place for future students, including a gazebo, a landscaped park area and surrounding benches. Donors may also choose to designate

25 percent of their gift to the University program of their choice.

Since most seniors are understandably short of money, they are not being asked to donate cash immediately. Pledges made now will not be collected until at least one year after graduation. Furthermore, the pledges will be collected over a three-year period. In other words, a senior making a \$300 pledge now will be asked to donate \$100 a year for three years, beginning in June of 1986, a gift of less than \$2 a week.

So, seniors, accept the Challenge Beyond Tradition and be generous when a Senior Challenge volunteer calls on you this week. Let's leave a lasting mark on this campus. By reaching our goal, we will ensure that the class of '85 will not be forgotten!

Brian Powers
Senior Challenge Publicity Chair

Don't be a martyr for us, Ms. Borsi

In response to Ms. Dianna Borsi's recent letters to the editor concerning sexism and feminism, we have this to say:

While we believe in equal rights and support the women's movement and the women's studies program, we do not feel any alliance with you.

In your letters you sounded as if you were airing a personal grievance instead of making a legitimate claim. Your emphasis on minute details is overshadowing the good intentions of the movement and prompting others to lose respect for it. While you continue to pick at the little things, we, as intelligent

women of this campus whom you claim to be representing, are making strides.

We are pursuing our career goals and making personal gains. So, as for you playing the martyr for us, don't bother. We're doing just fine, thank you.

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Not Women for Women, but Women for Being Human

Noting appearance doesn't equal sexism

In reference to the letter in the March 22 BG News titled "Women Journalists Subject to Sexism," I would like to make a few points.

First, if the letter is about sexism, where is it? Sexism is defined as a prejudice or discrimination based on sex. In the incident described in the letter I can find no sexism. The remark made by the editor about the staff member's walk could be called derogatory, insensitive, out-of-place, or all three but it was not a sexist remark as it was not discriminatory.

Second, Ms. Borsi asked how "men would react if they knew they were constantly rated by their colleagues on their sexuality...?" I always thought we were. Men and women both look at members of the opposite gender and assess them by attractiveness, appearance, and sexuality. This again is not sexism - bad behavior, but not sexism. A final point I would like to make is about what appeared

to be an unrelated issue, the unprinted part of Ms. Borsi's article. Why is this brought to the attention of the reader without an explanation of why it was not printed? Was it because of her remarks to the editor, was it because of her gender? We don't know, nor were we told.

James Stahl
OCMB 05588

Editor's note: The letter in question was written about a campus publication other than The BG News.

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Hazing victim's mother lectures for laws

Hazing continues despite laws

Editor's note: This is first of two articles on hazing.

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

A University student dies of alcohol poisoning through a fraternity hazing practice ... These words can be found in newspaper stories across the nation. The stories are sad, but it should be known that these are only isolated incidents.

According to the Ohio Hazing Law, which took effect in March of 1983, the definition of hazing is "doing any act or coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation into any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person."

Eileen Stevens, the mother of a student who died in a hazing incident and the founder of CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), and others who support her have the opinion that these "isolated" incidents are more than sad - they are a problem.

Through endless trips and speeches, Stevens has thrust the problem of hazing into the limelight by citing statistics which

may cause many listeners to gasp.

"THERE HAVE been 29 deaths since my son's death in 1978 and countless other incidents which have led to injury, paralysis, blindness, and nervous breakdowns," she said.

Through long hours and dedication, Stevens has lobbied for legislation and policy changes. Through her efforts, 18 states now have laws against hazing, seven other states' laws are pending, and five states are introducing laws.

With only 30 of the 50 states acting on the hazing issue, Stevens has many more speeches to give.

Judie Biggs, unit director of Greek Life, said the University policy against hazing states that acts such as forcing alcohol on someone, eating spoiled foods, dropping food into one's mouth, caustic chemicals, pledge walks, branding, causing excessive fatigue, and line-ups are considered hazing - and are against the law.

The University policy, in clarifying who "any person" is, defines the persons as a pledge, associate member, member, affiliate, or guest. It also explains "mental or physical harm" as

acts that may cause injury or be personally degrading.

ALTHOUGH THE University has not been a part of the 29 fatalities, there are still forms of hazing found at the University, according to student and faculty reports.

Some of the University's hazing incidents fall under the category of mental hazing. A University fraternity member, who asked not to be identified, said these include line-ups involving fraternity members firing questions at students. He noted that these are common.

The student, who also attended Miami University in Oxford, said hazing was and still is practiced there - despite the law.

Remembering Miami, the student described what the fraternities label "Work Week," or what is referred to by the pledges as "Hell Week." He said the week includes such activities as not allowing students to get an efficient amount of sleep and calling them up at any time and verbally abusing them.

Jim DeCesaro, vice president of the Interfraternity Council in Miami said it is unrealistic to

• See Haze, page 4.

Ritual causes pledge's death

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

Their eldest son Chuck had just called them the night before wishing them a safe and happy trip to the Bahamas. But instead of leaving for the Bahamas the next day, Eileen

Chuck and two other pledges were kidnapped by members of the fraternity they were pledging.

"They were locked in the trunk of a car and were told to drink a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer before they would be released," she said.

The members said it was a practice that was done to every pledge and was intended to make the pledge sick. The ritual was to fulfill a traditional part of the pledge program.

When the brothers opened the trunk 40 minutes later, Chuck was unconscious. They took him back to the fraternity house to sleep it off.

THE TWO other pledges were later listed in critical condition at the hospital and remained in that capacity for more than 72 hours.

One of the pledges was too embarrassed to tell the brothers that he had a heart murmur, and after going through the pledge requirement, he went into cardiac arrest.

The other pledge had traces of a drug in him which were

legally administered to him the previous week. The combination of the drug and the alcohol sent him into a coma.

Chuck never woke up. A pathologist at the hospital told Chuck's mother that it seemed like her son had consumed an "incredible amount of alcohol" and passed out. His body could not absorb all of the liquid, and Chuck literally drowned in his own fluids.

"The probable cause of Chuck's death," he explained, "was acute alcohol poisoning combined with exposure to cold and acute pulmonary edema. Mrs. Stevens then asked to see her son - an experience she said she will never forget."

"I saw my son Chuck, my strapping six-foot-two blonde son, covered with a sheet, his eyes closed forever," she recalled. "It was probably the most horrible moment of my life. I just kissed him, told him that I loved him, and left that room a very confused and bewildered woman."



Stevens and her husband, Roy, headed to a hospital near Rochester, New York, where their son lay under the knife of a coroner.

Mrs. Stevens told the story of how her son lost his life.

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Plants pollinate

Allergies act up

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

Just when you thought it was safe to go outside - hay fever season is upon us.

Plants are getting that not uncommon springtime urge to pollinate with creatures of their own species. As a result, many unsuspecting people are caught in the vicious cross-fire of cross-fertilization. It's hard to breathe, eyes water and faces swell, noses run, sufferers cough and sneeze. What is a victim to do?

"The ideal thing is to find out what you are allergic to and stay away from it," Dr. James Roberts, allergist and immunologist, said.

Plants that depend on wind for the pollination are the cause of the ills of hay fever sufferers, according to N. William Easterly, professor of biological sciences at the University.

In the spring, it is tree pollen, Easterly said. In the summer it is the grasses which are pollinating, and in the fall weeds (ragweeds) create most of the pollen, he said.

Dr. Roberts said, "Ragweed

is the biggest cause in this area. Ragweed pollen is heaviest from mid-August thru September."

ALLERGY SHOTS are one alternative for hay fever sufferers. The shots build up antibodies against the pollen which the patient is allergic to, Roberts said. These antibodies only block one type of pollen, he said. For instance, antibodies that fight tree pollen are not effective in fighting grass pollen.

Antihistamines can also be taken by persons who suffer from hay fever, but "it is not a cure, it only provides temporary relief of the symptoms," Roberts said.

If allergic to pollen, one of the most effective ways of fighting it is to stay inside and crank up the air conditioning. Air conditioners help filter pollen, as do furnaces, Roberts said.

"About 15 percent of the people in the United States have allergies," Roberts said. Hay fever sufferers make up the greatest part of this percentage, he noted.

Greek co-ed calendar planned

by Janet Pavasko
reporter

Greek unity and individualism are the underlying factors present in the planning stages of the newest campus co-ed calendar arriving this fall.

According to Theresa Ballway, co-coordinator of the calendar, the objective was to stray away from the cheesecake-type calendars that have appeared in the past.

"The photographs in our calendar will not be sexy poses, they will be fun, snapshot poses," Ballway, junior radio-television-film major, said. "The snapshots will be taken around campus and will feature fraternity and sorority members."

Ballway said that although the calendar photographs will contain only greek mem-

bers it is not intended to convey a "greeks are better" statement.

"We are not stressing greeks, we just organized the calendar in this manner," she said. "We want to stress greek unity and stray away from the stereotyping that tends to go along with images of fraternity and sorority members."

Maureen Hughes, co-coordinator of the calendar and junior photojournalism major, said the greek members selected to appear in the calendar will be chosen through an application process.

"WE SENT applications to the 12 sorority and 24 fraternity houses; depending on the response rate, we hope to feature a representative from one sorority and two fraternities on each page," Hughes said.

Hughes and Ballway - both members of

the Gamma Phi Beta sorority - came up with the idea for the calendar on their own. Their sorority is backing them in the selection process.

"We are in charge of the calendar, (and) the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will aid us in choosing models for the snapshots," Ballway said.

Both Hughes and Ballway said they believe the calendar is very marketable, based on the uniqueness of the project.

"A co-ed calendar is very new to Bowling Green," Hughes said. "Also, since the size will be smaller than most calendars, students will be able to carry it with them to use as a planner." The calendar is about the size of the University Bookstore's "Day by Day" calendar.

Ballway said the base price is \$3 and only 500 copies will be printed.

Rec Center's Club pool renamed

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

The name of the Club pool at the Student Recreation Center has been changed to honor Iris Andrews because of her many contributions to the swimming community.

Andrews is best known for having directed and produced the annual Swan Club synchronized swimming show for 30 years.

"The synchronized swimming

team, which she put together, drew capacity crowds in the old natatorium," Terry Parsons, director of the recreational center, said.

A letter-writing campaign inspired the naming of the pool to the Iris Andrews Club Pool, Parsons said. The letters were written mainly by alumni swimmers who believed that the University should do something to honor Andrews, he said.

Andrews acted "above and beyond the call of duty" while at

the University, Parsons said.

The club pool was the only pool without a name, Parsons said, noting that it seemed fitting to name it after Andrews.

"You get a special feel for an area when it is named after a person you know," Parsons said, "which is a reason why these things are done."

The University Board of Trustees approved the naming of the pool March 8.

ANDREWS CAME to the Uni-

versity in 1945 to specialize in aquatics. She retired in 1977 from the physical education and recreation faculty after a 32-year career.

She was very community-minded, Parsons said, noting she was often honored for her many contributions to the campus and the community.

She was also a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' honor society.

Haze (Continued from page 3)

said that this does not happen. "It's there," he said.

The student said the most common form of hazing is mental.

Biggs said mental hazing is a problem because it is such a grey area. She said many do not realize that activities such as line-ups are a form of hazing.

STEVENS SAID she had suggested the word "mental" be included in the laws but found it difficult to describe because it is so broad.

She said fraternities and sororities alike are guilty of hazing.

Things such as telling the girls what to wear or deciding if they are good enough for the sorority is a form of hazing, Stevens said.

"Many do not consider it hazing," Stevens said. "But they are playing around with minds in very cruel and scary games."

Barbara Shelli, assistant to the coordinator of Greek Life at Ohio State University agreed, saying that the administrators "do not know where to draw the line."

Stevens noted that when she began her speaking, hazing was never addressed because many college administrators were unwilling to confront the fraternities and the sororities.

The problem was treated as dirt and swept under the rug, she said.

For example, a sorority member sighted major hazing practices at Capital University in Columbus. The member asked a friend how these activities could be allowed. The friend answered by saying that no one in the administration would do anything about it.


However, Stevens said the major problem of ending the practice of hazing lies within the fraternities and sororities themselves.

"The change has got to come from within," she said.

Tomorrow, a story on the solutions for hazing, and how universities and the Greek units are creating policies to deter hazing from taking place.

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Research made faster, easier

Computer search locates information available to students

by Mary Basta
reporter

Spending your valuable time paging through the billious green volumes of the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" or searching through the endless racks of books in the library isn't always the best way to get a term paper done.

Recently, a better method has been made available to students at the Jerome Library - a method that is not risky to one's grades. The answer is having a computer do the work.

Computer searches for information have existed at the library for about 10 years. However, only recently have these services been available to the general student body due to the high prices of searches, according to the search coordinator, Floris Wood.

The library is not given extra funds for the search program, therefore the cost must be

passed to the search users. But with the addition of the "Afterhour Search Service," the program has become affordable due to the cost of running searches at night when the communication rates are cheaper. Although the regular "Daytime Searches" and the new searches are relatively similar in the databases they offer. Daytime searches cost \$15 plus a fee for each citation, while the expense of the afterhour searches are \$5.

MORE THAN 250 computer databases are subscribed to by the library, many of which are related to business, social sciences, education, current issues and the sciences. The results of afterhour searches come in the next day while daytime searches come in immediately or in a few days in package form from the company.

Although the service only gives citations - not actual articles - the process can find infor-

mation more accurately and quicker than searching manually. This is because the computer uses boolean logic, making it possible to use more than one code-term when searching information. The computer is able to find citations indexed by all of these terms, rather just looking for citations with only one code-term.

The computer gives the user a wider range of information on the topic. Therefore, one can select the best articles for his paper - not just the ones that are stumbled-over in the periodical guides.

Computer searches offer more than just periodical citations. They provide numerical data, financial information, corporate annual reports, economic indexes, government reports, demographics based on geographic locale, and hundreds of other facts and figures.

hand, the library provides a search staff consisting of Wood and six other people to help students determine their searching needs and to run the system. Although the service is not being operated by search users themselves, Wood is trying to create classes so this is possible.

Wood said he is excited about the arrival of a "Knowledge Index" in the fall. This index would be the only popular-periodical guide at the library in the form of a database. The major advantage to the University - no more eye strain from looking through the billious green literature guides.

More information about the databases available can be obtained from phoning the library at 372-2362.



Floris Wood

BG News/Joe Phelan

Dateline

Thurs., April 4

Summer Study in Nantes, France - Professor David Read from the Nantes Business School will meet with the students in the 1985 summer program tonight at 9 p.m. at the French House on Sorority Row. New students welcome to learn about this five-week program at a leading French school with classes in English. Registration and profile forms due.

Computer Lecture - "Display of Three-Dimensional Objects Using Computer Graphics" will be the topic. 7:30 p.m. in Room 220, Mathematical-Sciences Building. Free and open to the public.

Concert - The New Budapest String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Building. Free with University student I.D. Tickets for non-students are \$3, \$5, and \$7. Tickets for Non-

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'Pepper' prints put campaign on hold

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Blaming the city's "cat leash law" for his lack of enthusiasm, a University professor who is leading the campaign to nominate his neighborhood for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places is putting the project on a leash for now.

"It's not that I don't want (the neighborhood to be nominated) - it's just that it's not fun to work for a neighborhood project when the neighbor's calling the cops on your cat," said Richard

Zeller, of 328 W. Wooster St. Zeller is a professor in the sociology department. The district in question is the West Wooster Street Historical District, which includes many elaborately-built houses dating from the turn of the century, many built by area farmers who made their fortunes from oil discoveries in Wood County around that period.

The cat in question is "Pepper," a member of the Zeller family for eight years, Zeller said. "Pepper" is causing consternation to a neighbor by leaving paw prints on the hood of her car during its wanderings.

ZELLER SAID the neighbor has called the police on Pepper and has even had a sardine-stocked box trap put in her garage, which has no door. The box trap is a humane method of trapping which does not injure the animal caught inside.

Zeller said he had offered to help the neighbor deal with the Pepper problem several times, offering to put in a garage door, training the cat to stay away from the car, and taking other measures, but had been refused each time.

The neighbor said she did not wish to comment on the situation.

In the meantime, Zeller said he has shelved work on the nomination project.

He said he would resume work on the nomination process when the cat issue was "resolved."

"The BG cat leash law creates ill-will in neighborhoods and torpedoes projects that are good," he said, "and it's time to get rid of a stupid law."

Zeller's co-workers on the nomination committee are "a little stunned" regarding his actions, he said.

"I don't see how they're related," Mearl Guthrie, of 123 N. Grove St., said

of the project and the cat problem. "He (Zeller) has a cat he likes to let run loose and the neighbor doesn't like it. I kept a dog ... and I corralled it. Why can't he keep his cat shut up? In my opinion, they (cats) are worse than dogs ...

"He's a sociologist. He can't blame 40 neighbors for what one does," he added.

Guthrie called Zeller the "spearhead" of the nomination project, adding, "he's been real gung-ho about getting it done. We need to get this gal (the neighbor) and Rick (Zeller) together and straighten this out."

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Validity of employment offers should be checked

Fees don't necessarily guarantee job placement

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

Students looking for summer employment in newspapers ads and onsign-up sheets should avoid offers that initially sound "too good to be true."

According to Dick Eppstein, president of the Toledo Better Business Bureau, an opportunity like this probably is too good.

"Young people are inexperienced in the job market, and those who think these jobs are fantastic opportunities should be more cautious and make sure everything is in writing," Eppstein said.

These popular opportunities are categorized into many different categories by the Better Business Bureau. The most popular are the ads for addressing envelopes and selling magazines or other products door-to-door and over the phone, he said.

"Our experience has been that there has never been a legitimate envelope-stuffing job ever in the history of the United States," Eppstein said.

He said selling from a telephone day-in and day-out does have a high volume but is based on individual commission and if one doesn't sell their quota, they are usually fired.

ANOTHER POPULAR method used to find summer work involves a fee payment for employment services, but they don't actually guarantee you'll land the job you are applying for - only the information on where to apply.

The problem with this is that students won't know what they are paying their money for and may still remain unemployed after their application has been processed, Eppstein said.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment in Bowling Green plans to

offer summer jobs to "hard-working and ambitious" high school or college students at the end of May, according to office manager John Cohen.

The bureau also works through the Rump Corporation in Findlay, which usually requires a fee payment for service. However, Cohen said that they have an agreement that anyone referred from Bowling Green through them would not be charged.

As far as other local job opportunities Cohen warns students to "accept those tempting offers like a grain of salt, and if you do sign something, make sure you know what you are doing."

Cohen said there are many good fee-paying agencies in Northwest Ohio that could get students jobs and that although there are many tricky deals out there, some could be legitimate.

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Chlorine, fumes escape

Chemical problems continue to plague Union Carbide

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Union Carbide officials confirmed Tuesday that poisonous chlorine gas escaped from its plant in Bhopal last week and three workers had to be treated for exposure to the gas.

The company also said rain-fall leaking into an empty acid tank Monday caused a small cloud of harmless white fumes.

In suburban Bombay, meanwhile, a gas explosion at a chemical plant killed three workers and injured four, police said

Tuesday.

THE UNION CARBIDE statement said "a minor chlorine release" occurred at about 8:30 p.m. last Thursday while the chemical was being transferred into a tanker for removal from the plant.

More than 2,000 people were killed and tens of thousands injured last December when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Bhopal factory. It was the world's worst industrial accident.

Local press reports from Bhopal said poisonous gas fumes escaped from the plant Thursday, Sunday night and Monday morning, prompting hundreds of panic-stricken slum dwellers to flee the area.

"The management regrets these incidents which have been the cause of some anxiety among the local residents," said a company statement read in New Delhi by spokesman S. Kumaraswamy on Tuesday.

Food poisoning strikes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Food poisoning apparently caused by a batch of contaminated milk has stricken more than 500 people in Illinois and Iowa, and the number of victims is likely to climb "into the thousands," public health officials said Tuesday.

The outbreak originated in five Chicago-area counties and has spread at least as far as central Illinois, with two cases confirmed in Iowa, officials

said.

Chet June, a state Public Health Department spokesman, said 543 cases of the salmonella food poisoning had been reported, with nearly 300 confirmed.

Salmonella is a bacterial infection usually transmitted through contaminated food.

Officials said they believe that 2 percent fat-content milk sold under the Bluebrook brand in Jewel Food Stores

was responsible for the outbreak.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, the state public health director, said only 1-gallon cardboard containers with a March 29 expiration date were implicated.

Kathleen Cox, a spokeswoman for Jewel, said the company wasn't certain the milk was contaminated, but was cooperating with health officials.

Concern expressed

Prisoners' fate unsure

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International expressed concern yesterday about the welfare of 1,925 people arrested by Israeli troops in Lebanon, most of them interned since December 1983 without access to lawyers.

The London-based human rights organization said it had written to Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel asking what his government intended to do with the prisoners after Israel's planned pullout from most of southern Lebanon is completed.

It said an estimated 1,800 inmates were being held at Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon and 125 others were known to have been transferred to prisons in Israel.

ISRAEL ON TUESDAY began closing down the Ansar camp as part of its withdrawal plan. Israel said it would release more than 600 prisoners and Israel radio reported that 1,200 prisoners were transferred to Israel.

Most of the prisoners are Shiite Moslems, but several hundred are Palestinians, Amnesty said. Israeli authorities have described them as people "who were involved in hostile activities," it said.

Amnesty said all but a handful of the prisoners had been barred from access to lawyers. Many have been held incommunicado for long periods and have not been told of specific charges against them, it said.

Their legal status has never been made clear and the Israeli government does not regard them as prisoners of war, Amnesty said.

Up to 12,000 prisoners have been held at Ansar at various times since the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon in June 1982, Amnesty said.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Northern Ohio improperly forced hospitals to bid for contracts, according to Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge George McMonagle, who is hearing a lawsuit brought by Lakewood Hospital against the hospitalization insurer.

The judge ruled Tuesday that the law governing the insurer required that the contract-awarding process be lawful, fair and reasonable.

"This, to my mind, does not describe the procedure taken with respect to the bidding," McMonagle said.

Blue Cross has said its bidding plan was designed to save as much as \$30 million, which would be passed on to customers.

McMonagle's ruling came on part of the lawsuit. A jury yesterday heard closing arguments

to determine whether actions of Blue Cross caused any monetary damage to Lakewood Hospital, which has asked for \$5 million in punitive damages.

LAKEWOOD ALSO had challenged the merger of Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio with Medical Mutual of Cleveland Inc. in July 1984. McMonagle ruled the merger was legal.

Jules Bouthillet, president of the 77-year-old hospital owned by the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, said the judge's ruling on the bid plan gave "a tremendous lift" to employees, physicians and the community.

Hospitals in Cuyahoga, Lake and Lorain counties were required to bid for full Blue Cross reimbursement. The insurer considered care prices and volume of Blue Cross subscribers, then certified 25 of 34 hospitals in November.

Besides Lakewood, the other

hospitals labeled as non-designated were Allen Memorial, Wellington Community, Booth Memorial, Brentwood, Grace, St. Alexis, St. John and Women's General.

Women's General has since closed.

ACCORDING TO the plan, the non-designated hospitals would be reimbursed for only 70 percent of the cost of services, and the patients would have to pay the balance.

Some of the hospitals appealed to the Ohio Insurance Commission, which has conducted hearings on the plan in Cleveland.

"Should the judge's view prevail, he will have set back hospital cost containment here at least a quarter of a century," said Jack Burry, the insurer's chief executive officer.

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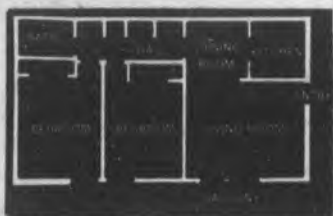
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Harballers swept by UM, 4-1, 6-2

Bowling Green's baseball team dropped a pair of games to unbeaten Michigan Tuesday, 4-1 and 6-2, in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines are now 16-0.

In the opener, BG trailed 1-0 but came back to tie the game in the third when Kevin Ward drew a bases loaded walk. Michigan scored a single run in the fourth, and a pair in the fifth to get the win.

Chuck Stewart suffered the loss for BG.

In the nightcap, the Wolverines used a four-run third inning to knock BG starter Todd Hall out of the game. A Larry Arndt single, a double by Ken Ospelt and a run-scoring single by Dave O'Kresik gave the Falcons a run in the fourth, and Arndt had a sacrifice fly in the seventh for BG's other run.

BG, now 7-11, will open its Mid-American Conference schedule at Western Michigan with doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

Game one
Bowling Green 001 000 0-1 3 2
Michigan 100 120 x-4 5 0
Stewart, Maroli (5) and Hayes; Karasinski, Everson (3), Ignasiak (5) and Sanders.

Game two
Bowling Green 000 100 1-2 7 0
Michigan 014 010 x-6 7 0
Hall, Moraw (3), Phillips (5), Johnson (6) and Oliverio; Agemy, Disher (7) and Wolfe, Betts (7).

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Mark your calendars

Here's the 1985 season

Now that everyone has made their predictions for the 1985 baseball season, I think it's time we take a look at just how the season is going to unfold. Anybody can tell you how things will end up, the real trick is figuring out when.

April 8 — Player-manager Pete Rose bats himself lead off against Montreal. Rose says the move has nothing to do with his pursuit of Ty Cobb's record, "I'm just looking out for the team's best interest."

April 30 — Kansas City's George Brett suffers a sprained thumb during warm-ups for the Royals' opening game with Detroit and will not return for a month.

May 1 — Baltimore's Fred Lynn is off to his worst start in years, hitting .190 with no homeruns and 35 strikeouts. Lynn insists that Fenway Park had nothing to do with his success in Boston.

May 14 — Against Houston, Dwight Gooden breaks the record for most strikeouts in one game.

May 15 — Not to be out done, Reggie Jackson strikes out seven times in an extra-inning game.

May 30 — George Brett returns to the lineup but sprains his ankle in batting practice. Kansas City places him on the disabled list for another month.

June 3 — Steve Carlton fans 15 straight batters and breaks his silence with the press. He holds a post game press conference saying, "I felt really good out there today," then leaves the

room without accepting questions.

June 12 — Cleveland's Mike Fischlin has yet to play in a game but says, "I'm just happy to be on the team."

June 15 — George Steinbrenner fires Yogi Berra with the Yankees in first place by four games. "With all this talent the team should be 10

Karl's Komment



by Karl Smith
sports reporter

games ahead," Steinbrenner says. "I guess you're finished when you're fired," Yogi replies. Billy Martin returns to manage New York.

June 30 — George Brett comes off the disabled list but pulls a hamstring stepping out of the team bus.

July 1 — Pete Rose remains the only Red to play every inning of every game, batting leadoff despite a .143 batting average. Rose says that it has nothing to do with his pursuit of Ty Cobb's record, claiming, "I'm just looking out for the team's best interests."

July 3 — Indians' manager Pat Corrales is ejected from a game and suspended for lighting the infield grass on fire. "I couldn't think of any other way to top last year's bat throwing," he says.

July 14 — Dave Winfield vows

to win the batting title or quit baseball and dedicate his life to seagull preservation.

July 22 — John Candelaria surrenders 12 hits in five innings as the Pirates lose to the Cardinals 14-1. After the game Candelaria says, "how can I be expected to pitch without any offensive support?"

July 30 — George Brett prepares to play his first inning of the year but breaks his toe tripping over first base while running on the field. Team doctors estimate that he will return in a month.

August 6 — Cleveland is mathematically eliminated from the playoffs in a 15-3 drubbing at the hands of the Yankees.

Attendance — 0.
August 12 — Rod Carew gains his 3,000th hit on a bunt down the third base line, then announces his retirement.

August 14 — Pete Rose is fired as manager of the last place Reds. He had batted leadoff in every game, accumulating a .083 batting average. Rose begins negotiations with the Toledo Mud Hens under the stipulation that any hits count toward his pursuit of Ty Cobb's record. "It will be in the best interest of the team," Rose says.

September 1 — George Brett retires to become the Royals' team physician. Also, Mike Schmidt clouts his 60th homer.

October — Toronto and the New York Mets meet in the World Series. They split the first six games but have to wait a week to play the seventh due to a blinding snow storm in Toronto.

The Mets win the final game 1-0 in sub-zero weather as Gooden fires a no-hitter and hits a homer, gaining Most Valuable Player honors for the series.

A few "tangible" predictions: MVP's: AL - Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, who will also win the batting title. Lloyd Moseby will come in a close second. NL - Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who'll have one of his best years ever. Watch out for Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter in this race.

Cy Young winners: AL - Toronto's Dave Stieb, he's finally going to have "that" kind of year. NL - New York's Dwight Gooden, who will strike out over 300 batters, win 20 games and keep his ERA under 3.00.

Dismal flops: AL - Detroit's Willie Hernandez; Baltimore's Lynn; Cleveland's pitching staff; and the California Angels. NL - Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs; Cincy's Mario Soto; and Montreal's infield.

Pleasant surprises: The retirement of Pete Rose; the continued production of San Francisco's Bob Brenly; the return of Ron Guidry and Steve Carlton to top form; and a decision by owners to shorten the season and expand the playoff format.

Division winners: AL East - Toronto, AL West - Minnesota, NL East - New York, NL West - San Diego.

So mark these dates and predictions on your calendar, and remember, you read it here first.

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Baseball playoff format enlarged to seven

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Negotiators for major league baseball players and club owners reached agreement yesterday to expand the league playoffs from five to seven games beginning this season.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail jointly announced the agreement following a one-hour afternoon meeting.

The main topic of disagreement - distribution of an additional \$9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league - was resolved for the time being. The two sides agreed to place the money into escrow next Sept. 16 if the overall issue of splitting broadcast revenue isn't resolved by then.

"These escrowed revenues would remain a matter for negotiation as a part of the total agreement which is now being negotiated," an announcement distributed by the two parties said.

MANAGEMENT HAS been negotiating with the union since last November to replace a Basic Agreement which expired on Dec. 31. The union has asked for a one-third share of baseball's television income, including a \$1.2 billion six-year network package, to be applied toward pension benefits.

Following the announcement, the negotiators reconvened to continue discussion on other topics effecting a new Basic Agreement. The afternoon session represented the 21st since negotiations began. No further sessions have been scheduled yet.

"We are pleased with the constructive attitude of Don Fehr and the Players Association in helping to resolve this problem," commented MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee. On Tuesday night, MacPhail said that agreement to expand the playoffs would have to be reached by Wednesday, or it would be too late to implement them this season.

"We hope to move on from here to tackle the problems that still exist before a final Basic Agreement is realized."

Royals top Reds, 4-1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Dane Iorg's bases-loaded single fueled a four-run eighth inning that carried the Kansas City Royals to a come-from-behind 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a spring training exhibition baseball game yesterday.

The Royals scored all four runs off Reds starter John Stuper, 1-2, who took a five-hit shutout into the eighth.

Kansas City loaded the bases on Pat Sheridan's single, an error by first baseman Cesar Cedeno, and Pat Putnam's single. Iorg's single put the Royals ahead 2-1. Putnam scored on a wild pitch by Stuper, and Iorg came home on a force play.

Iorg, who brought a .172 batting average into the game, went 3-for-4.

LEFT-HANDER Bud Black, 2-1, allowed just one run over the first seven innings to gain the victory. Dan Quisenberry and Larry Gura shut the Reds out the rest of the way to improve Kansas City's spring record to 12-13. The Reds are 12-11.

Butler to leadoff

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The first man to take a swing at the world champion Detroit Tigers this season will be Brett Butler, and he's looking forward to it.

"I'm starting to feel good about myself," said Butler, who has been named the leadoff hitter for the Cleveland Indians' opening game Monday at Detroit. "Right now, it's mental preparation more than anything. There are five days left. We're getting serious now."

Butler, 27, the Indians' left-handed center fielder, hit .269 for Cleveland in 1984 after coming to the Indians from the Atlanta Braves as part of the Len Barker trade. Butler had hit .281

a year earlier in Atlanta.

He went 4-for-6 in a spring game this week to push his exhibition average over the .300 mark to .306, but that means nothing to him.

"I don't care what you do in spring training," Butler said. "Nothing counts until the bell rings."

Then, you've got to be ready for 162 games, because you've still got to be doing it when the leaves turn brown.

BUTLER SAYS he's glad the Indians are getting a chance to open the season against the World Series winners - but not for the reason you'd expect.

"I only hit about a buck and some change (.176) against Detroit last year," he said. "It's a challenge for me to do better this time around."

"Last year was my first time around this league, and I didn't really know most of the pitchers. This year, I know a little better what to expect."

The Tigers themselves, however, have not put Butler in awe, despite their 104 victories and their first-place finish 29½ games ahead of the Indians in 1984.

Esasky may start

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Nick Esasky's rejuvenated hitting stroke has launched him into the thick of the battle for the Cincinnati Reds' starting third base job.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose gave Wayne Krenchicki the starting job at the start of spring training, while Esasky worked to cut down his looping swing. With Krenchicki nursing a sore back and Esasky on a

hitting tear, Rose has changed his mind.

"If the season started tomorrow, he would be my third baseman," Rose said of Esasky.

The power-hitting infielder became a special project for batting instructor Billy DeMars.

Softballers split pair with Spartans

Bowling Green's softball team split two games with Michigan State Tuesday, losing the first game 7-1 and taking the nightcap 8-1, in East Lansing.

Kathy Fisher took the loss in the first game but had two hits for the Falcons, while Sandy Krebs had one hit and knocked in a run.

In the second game, Edie Campbell got the win as Roni Miller had three hits and knocked in two runs, and Krebs added two hits and also knocked in a pair of runs. BG is now 7-8-2 on the season.

Game one									
Bowling Green	000	001	0-1	3	2				
Michigan State	022	210	x-7	6	0				
Fisher and Krebs; Gentry and Cox.									

Game two									
Bowling Green	005	200	1-8	15	0				
Michigan State	000	010	0-1	7	1				
Miller and Fisher; McDonald and Eriat.									

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ATTENTION ALL ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS!
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ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY NHS MEMBERS
Meeting Monday, April 8th
8:00 in the TAFT Room of UNION
Please come — Election of Officers
Refreshments

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SUMMER STUDY IN NANTES, FRANCE
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Professor David Read from France
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The Lesbian and Gay Alliance will not meet tonight. We will meet next week at the usual time and place with a guest speaker. Have a good week!

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Bowling Green State University's Student Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication is hosting its annual spring conferences on Saturday, April 13. Patrick Keeley of Jackson/Dawson Communications from Dearborn, Michigan and Steve Hanson of Packco, Mitchell, Hanson, & Corner from Toledo, Ohio will conduct workshops based on the conference's theme, "Creativity: The Marriage of Text and Graphics." Prices are \$13.00 and \$15.00 for students and \$20.00 and \$22.00 for professionals. For further information, contact Kim Van Wert at (419) 372-2576.

Lesbian Support Group, Sunday April 7, 1985, 7:00 p.m. Call the Women's Center for more info. 372-2281.

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Brian and Ed,
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